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small parcels to different persons, who took possession of them by distinct metes and bounds, a thing which the court admitted did not constitute possession outside the lines of the whole survey. Yet without any other evidence as to any acts of possession by Middleton, the court instructed the jury in such a way as to induce them to believe that these acts of Middleton amounted to adverse posses.

They never eat snakes and owls. It may be because they can get an abundance of until they are not compelled to eat crow.

Every farmer in the State will get ginseng to take to the store to sell, if there is any near him. His little boys and girls will dig ginseng and snake-root and the did woman "will see that it is cleaned and cured ready for market. The citizens actual enclosures or improvements. Such a construction or rather application of the doctrine of adverse possession was never before heard in our courts, and if such is to be the ruling, it is high time that the Legislature of this State should interfere. Judge Baldwin held in the leading case of Taylor's devisees vs. Burnside, that the possession of the junior patentee in a case where the senior patentee was not in possession which was the fact in the case tried last week, was an ouster to the senior

ession when the junior entered into possession, which was the fact in the case tried last week, was an ouster to the senior patentee to the whole extent of the land claimed by the junior patentee. This is manifestly just, and it should be the rule even when the senior patentee is in possession of a part of his land outside the claim of the junior grantee when the latter enters, for the plain reason that if he who has the better title stands by and permits another to enter upon his land and take and hold possession for the time required by the statute of limitations to ripen the possession of such other into a title, he ought not to complain; he has simply stood by and permitted that for which he had ample legal remedy. It has been the policy of legislation for years to protect the actual settler, the man who tries to improve the country by folling the forest and digging the soil, and Judge Baldwin's ruling in the case montioned, together with the shortening by the Legislature from time to time of the statuts of limitations have

The Legislature should without delay pass an act declaring that the possession of a junior claimant shall work an ouster of the possession of a senior claimant to the whole extent of the land for which the through the possession of a senior claimant to the whole extent of the land for which the has actual possession of some part of the land embraced by the claim of the junior, and if necessary shorten the statute of the Capital of the United States.

has actual possession of some part of the land embraced by the claim of the junior, and if necessary shorten the statute of limitation to five or seven years, beginning say twelve months after the passage of the act. In view of the fact that suits are pending in the Falleral Court of this district for large bodies of land lying in the counties of Upshur, Barbour, Randolph and Braxton, by which large numbers of the citizens of these counties are threatened with the loss of their homes and fire-sides, and in view of the further fact that the leaning of the Court seems to be in favor of the plaintiffs in such eases, it is time that something should be done by the Legislature to arrest the threatened evil, so far at least as can be done, and that "this little State of West Virginia," to use the swell language indulged in by federal judges when they seek to compare their exalled powers with those possessed by the people of this State, should make it known that she can do some things that even federal judges have to obey.

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WEST VIRGINIA'S GINSENG DIGGERS.

Your copied paragraph about "Saugers' in West Virginia is not correct. There is no such a people there as described. I have lived in that state 21 years, have traveled in and became acquainted in 50 of the 54 counties of the state, and claim to know. In some of the mountain districts of West Virginia ginseng is abundant, and poor people hunt and dig it for market at a season of the year when there is no farm-work or lumbering going on, and make good pay. That is, a man and two, three or more children will some times get three or four pounds a day of times get three or four pounds a day of ginseng, which, when dry, is worth 90 cents a pound, and that is large pay. Sometimes, several men and families, in a time when no other work can be had, will unite and go into unsettled regions where they can find ginseng, erect temporary dwellings of logs, and stay until they have due all the ginseng in the vicinity; or undweilings of logs, and says that they do dug all the ginseng in the vicinity; or until the season is over, and then go back to their homes. They never call it ginseng, but "Sangers," and their neighbors call them "Sangers," or sang diggers, and some editor by careless writing or some negligent proof-reader has changed it to "Season". That is the way the negligont proof-reader has changed it to "Sauger," I suppose. That is the way the name comes. But what is said of their loose way of

have any title to the lands which they have hitherto been claiming and regarding as their own.

This is particularly the case in view of the verdict in the action of Woods against Armintrout and others tried in the United States District Court at this place last week. By a verdict in this case, a verdict to which they arrow as driven by the repeated instructions of the Judge presiding at the trial, some of the best clitzens of Gilmer and Braxton counties will, if a new trial be not granted, be driven from the possession of the lands to which they and their legal advisers, some of them among the legal advisers, some of the defendants had held-possession of their lands under paper title for more than twenty years before suit was brought—the Statute of limitations only requiring, with the time excepted during the war, thirteen years, ten months and fourteen days. The verdict was rendered upon what we claim was a foreed construction of the acts of the party. Henry O. Middleton, under whom the plain tiffs claim. It was not shown that Middleton ever had any actual possession of their lift, yellow to have done was to sell a few sweet shown to have done was to sell a few small parcels to different persons, who took possession of them by distinct meter and bounds, at thing which the court admitted did not constitute possession out sidelt he lips of the whole survey. Yet

will dig ginseng and snake-root and the I of "old woman" will see that it is cleaned a nad cured ready for market. The citizens is who have acquired the name of sang-diggers or sangers live away from the water courses, and cannot get a chance to cut I sawlogs, or stave timber or milroral ties, is without going a long distance, so they hunt an haul firewood, and for about a month in the year help the children gather gineng. They usually live in log cabins of so one room, but they have fire-places that will take in nearly a quarter of a cord of wood at a time, and never suffer from cold would be the control of the mountains to the valleys, send their children to the public schools, and make control of the control of th

presume the account you printed Friday of an imaginary people was obtained in the same way from some inconsideraite young-ster, who wanted to make his story interthe five were green enough to tell some such stories as that you printed, and the interviewers published them in the Wheel ing papers. The return mails brought to

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It is silly, idle and cruel for any one to deny the existence in the country of the wide-spread financial distress which Gen. Butler describes. Sound financiers only injure themselves and a good cause by pretending to ignore it, instead of explaining what caused it and showing what will remove it. It began in 1873 at Vienna, and has traversed the world. If we were to enumerate the causes we should give incompetency to manage properly the vast concerns set on foot before 1873 a much higher place in the list than has been commonly accorded to it. No amount of currency issued by the government can turn the wheels of a great business profitably if there be not mental and moral force-qual to the work at the head of the work. Have many men have we who have show themselves really competent to manage great American rallway, to say nothing or mines and manufactures and our general services of distribution and of production thefts in corporations increasing apace Do not these things deter men from it of others more enecutary than any anti-ety as to the currency question? Are not our criminal laws and their administration notoriously inadequate to repress and to punish such offenses? Has not the moral as well as the mental fiber of our "active

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